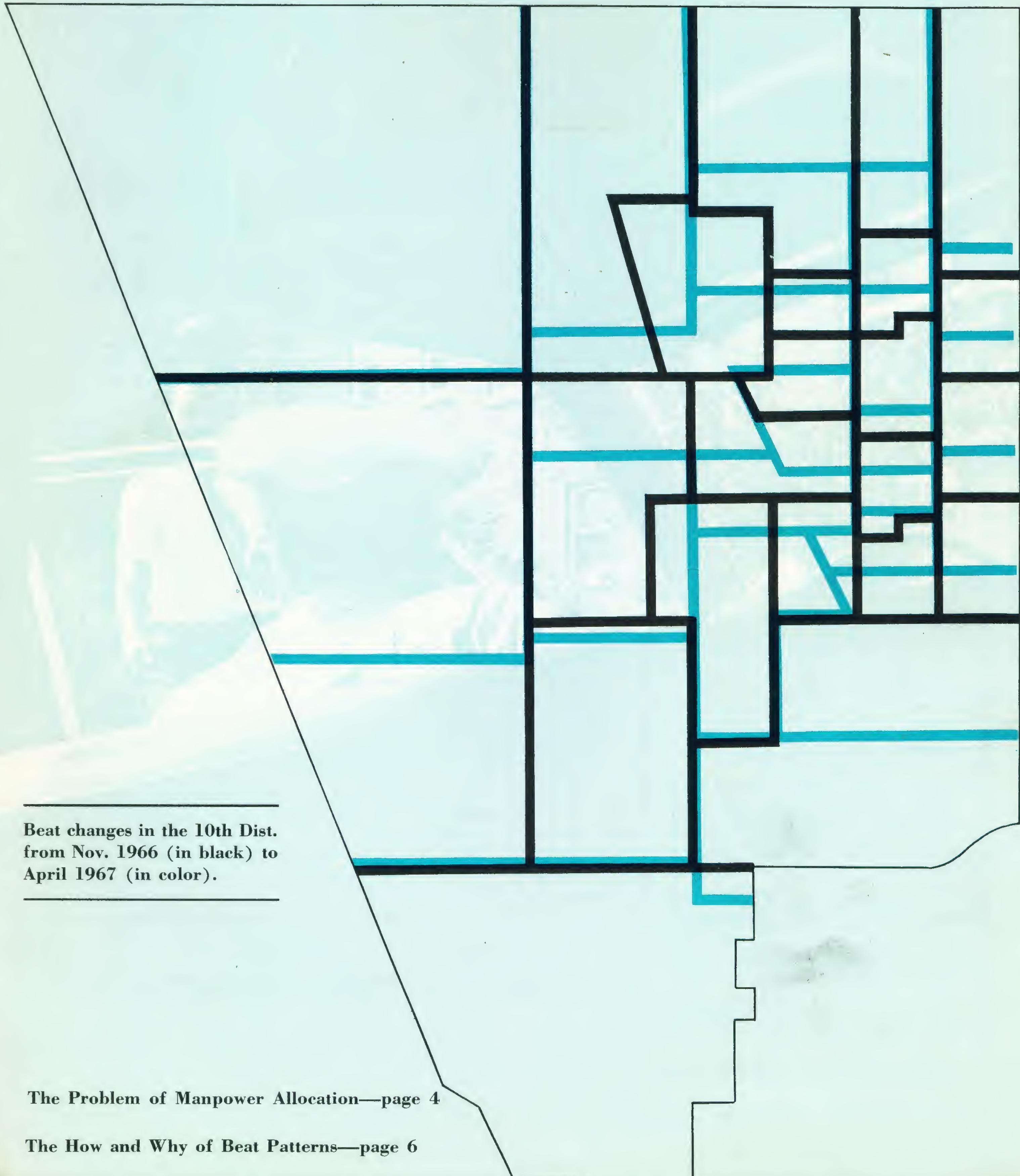


CHICAGO POLICE STAR



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

AUGUST 1967



CHICAGO POLICE STAR



Vol. VIII, No. 8

AUGUST

Richard J. Daley
Mayor

James B. Conlisk, Jr.
Superintendent of Police

Mel Mawrence
Director of Public Information

ON THE COVER

Beat changes in the 10th Dist. from Nov. 1966 (in black) to April 1967 (in color).

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editorial

Reprinted from "El Puertorriqueno" newspaper.

Claudio Flores, Editor
Week of April 27-May 4

The act of patience demonstrated by the police of the 13th District in the case of Victor Roman, last week, shows evidence that we are witnessing progress in the conduct of the police with respect to situations that involve Spanish speaking people.

The police could have fired at and killed Roman. There was a mentally disturbed man armed with two pistols, shooting left and right endangering the lives of his neighbors. Any officer would have eliminated the danger by killing Roman.

The officers in charge of the delicate situation, especially Officers John Rimer, Ralph Bell, and Thomas Walsh, acted with admirable prudence and demonstrated an extraordinary boldness in dealing with difficult cases like this.

The promptness of these men is an indication—a direct result of the magnificent job Commander Frost is doing to bring closer together the Puerto Rican community and the Police Department.

Acts of this caliber are to be shown to and noted by the public, to prove that police don't always act arbitrarily and abuse their authority.

The tragic death of Ismael Laboy, to this day has transpired a year. But between the case of Laboy and that of Roman there is an enormous distance. Maybe a Laboy had to die so to save Roman and many more like him. But if we have achieved our fundamental purpose to have the police with us, understanding our problems, then let's stop lamenting Laboy's death and congratulate them for saving Roman's life. Good things are to be noted. The bad will pass on to history.



Supt. James B. Conlisk, Jr.

Superintendent James B. Conlisk, Jr. began his career as a police officer a little over a month after his discharge from the U. S. Air Force. That was 21 years ago.

He was, after all, beginning the career he had always wanted.

Police work has always been a part of the Superintendent's life. His father, who served the Department for 46 years, was Administrative Aide to four successive Police Commissioners. Indeed, the new Superintendent, 48, belongs to a "police family." Two brothers are in the Department—William, who is in the Homicide/Sex unit of the Detective Division, and John, in the Vice Control Division, Bureau of Inspectional Services.

The Superintendent attended Leo High School. After graduation, he got a job as a bank messenger because he was not yet old enough to join the Police Force. Then World War II broke out, and Superintendent Conlisk was drafted. He served for three years as Technical Sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

He was raised on the South Side and when he was 24, married Colette Stapleton, a neighborhood girl whom he had known most of his life—an Irish girl, of course. All four of his grandparents came over from Ireland.

He and Mrs. Conlisk have two sons: James, a student at St. Procopius College, and John, a student at St. Ignatius High School.

On February 11, 1946, he joined the Police Force. His first assignment was as foot patrolman in the Gresham District.

The Superintendent held the rank of patrolman until 1952

when he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to foot patrol in the Traffic Division.

In 1956, he was promoted to Lieutenant. He was appointed Deputy Chief of Traffic May 1, 1957, and in January 1959 promoted to Captain. In early 1960, he was appointed Chief of Traffic, and in July of that year, former Superintendent O. W. Wilson selected him to serve as Deputy Superintendent in charge of Field Services—his number two man.

Throughout his career, Superintendent Conlisk has continued to take police-related courses at Chicago area universities. In 1954, he was awarded a \$500 scholarship to attend the nine-month Northwestern University Traffic Institute. He was graduated with honors from a class of 36 carefully-picked policemen from five countries.

As second-in-command in the Department, Superintendent Conlisk received a thorough knowledge of all its operations. He took over for the former Superintendent in his absences. He was assigned to travel to law enforcement meetings around the country and made friends nationally. Last year, he completed a management institute for police chiefs at the Harvard School of Business.

And he learned much from Superintendent Wilson, a man who he calls his "friend and mentor" and from whom he "gained an education beyond description."

The admiration is mutual. When Mr. Wilson announced his retirement, he recommended Superintendent Conlisk as his successor. He said of his top aide:

"There's no man in my judgment, in Chicago or outside Chicago, who is as well qualified to provide the kind of leadership the Chicago police must have than Jim Conlisk."



The No. 1 problem facing police departments today is manpower allocation. This is what Chicago is doing about it.

As far as police departments are concerned, if it's a choice between solving long-range and short-range problems, the short-range have the upper hand. The choice is unavoidable. Day-to-day operations must take priority.

When long-range problems are tackled, the work is usually done by an outside research organization or university. Then *their* definitions and conclusions, not the department's, must be used if internal changes are made.

All police departments agree that it would be of great benefit to assign a special "in-house" group of officers to take a "birds-eye view" of their department—to assess what's been done and determine what needs to be done to give the community the best possible police service. But all departments also agree they lack the time, money and manpower to do the job.

Federal Grant for CPD

A grant from the Federal government will change all this in Chicago. The Office of Law Enforcement As-

sistance has awarded the Department \$150,000 to take that "birds-eye view." The funds will be matched by \$270,000 of our own. Major problem for the two-year study: How to make the most of available manpower.

Simply stated, manpower allocation—especially patrol manpower—is the number one concern of police departments today. This year, our Department allotted over \$57½ million for patrol services alone. That's almost half of the entire budget for 1967. And remember that 40 per cent or less of patrol time is actually available for crime prevention.

11-Man Task Force

First, who will be conducting the study?

"In-house" is an important element of the program. The Department now has a seven-man unit within the Planning Division called the Program Evaluation and Policy Planning section (PEPP).

These seven men come the closest

to long-range work. But, as pointed out, the unit often gets bogged down in day-to-day operations. In the last six months, the PEPP unit has produced the new rule book, created a bond procedure for felons, worked on plans for Department helicopters, outlined a TV training program, and laid the groundwork for the Department building program. Unit members just haven't had the time to undertake a complete reappraisal as the new Task Force will do.

The Task Force will consist of one captain, two lieutenants and three sergeants. A project director, two systems analysts and a programmer will be hired to provide technical help.

The three deputy superintendents and the three directors of Personnel, Finance and Planning will work on the projects. The Planning Director himself will devote 20 per cent of his time, the Executive Assistant to the Superintendent 10 per cent. In addition, a sergeant from each major unit will be assigned part time.

Members from other police departments are being invited to Chicago to participate for two weeks at a time. The officials will spend part of their time in formal classroom training, the rest in actual project work. They will provide objective evaluation of the program as it progresses, and will serve as spokesmen for the program after they return to their own cities. Thus the value of the program will be immediately shared throughout the country.

A Complete Reappraisal

To determine manpower needs, the Task Force will re-define objectives of the entire Police Department, then take a hard look at how the Department does or can meet these objectives. How do you make the best possible decisions with the resources available? How do you take the greatest advantage of existing facilities?

Projects now under way at other departments and institutions will be observed first-hand. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Phoenix, Syracuse—all are involved in law enforcement research and development projects.

The Department's entire data base will be re-examined to find out whether police effectiveness is being correctly measured with the collected statistics.

The Data Systems Division was organized in 1962 and now has a staff of 120. What information is collected

and processed here is vital to manpower distribution. Crime statistics, reports on workload, arrest application, operations, traffic, cost accounting, automotive, finance, and hot desk information all originate in Data Systems. But unnecessary information should not be collected; necessary information should be used effectively.

Take the patrol beat structure. How many and what kind of beat cars are assigned to a beat area is determined largely by the number and kinds of crimes committed previously in that area. For instance, gambling carries more weight in the 4:3:1 ratio of importance than do burglaries. However, in the tally, no burglary is any different than any other burglary, no robbery any different than any other robbery and so on. Admittedly, there are different types of burglaries—some require more initial investigation, some more follow-up detective work, some take longer to solve than others, some have little chance of being solved at all. Should the different types of each kind of crime be considered in the assignment of officers and vehicles, and if so, how?

Possible Projects

During the study, new techniques will have to be tested, but testing cannot interfere with normal operations. A procedure for accomplishing this originated during World War II for testing radar. Called Operations Research (OR), it involves constructing a mathematical model of the real world. Specific items or functions can then be changed, the impact of the change measured in the "laboratory." Granted, the system is not absolutely true to life. But each command decision is based on available information; this is one way of improving that information.

For instance, the computer can be programmed with experimental numbers of cars for each unit in order to determine the vehicles needed by each unit for optimum efficiency. The Department now has no organized computerized system of vehicle assignment, apart from District beat patterns. The Task Force may want to determine if such a system can be constructed.

Another mathematical model could be made for computerization of modus operandi. Would a 10 per cent, 20 per cent, 25 per cent increase in arrests justify the computer method, and if so,

how would the information be computerized?

There is also the screening by dispatchers of citizens' calls to the communication center. About 20 per cent are screened. How would more or less screening affect out-of-service time for officers? Would it lessen patrol dispatches? Would it affect citizen wait time or increase the seriousness of a call because of extended discussion with the caller?

Thorough Evaluation

Continual evaluation will be made of each project. Prime measure will be the benefit to the Department, using criteria initially set up by the Task Force. An authority in the field of Research and Development (R&D) will personally review each project.

Each project must also be judged by the effect it will have on the community. A sociologist will study projects for citizen impact.

Thirdly, there will be an evaluation of how each project will be accepted by Department members themselves. Without full Department support, projects will not succeed, no matter how sound the research.

A full-scale study will be made of the entire program during the last two months. Among the questions to be answered: What has been learned? What changes in approach or technique should be made for such a program? What size police department will benefit from an R&D facility such as this?

The program is funded up until June 1969. At that time, the Department will be capable of continuing its own in-house R&D operation. The Task Force will be able to independently define a problem and see it through to an effective solution. The Department will be taking even greater advantage of the technological resources it now has.

The product of two years of work—major evaluation of a police department's goals, functions and manpower allocation—will be used to advantage, not only internally, but by law enforcement agencies throughout the country.



The How and Why of Beat Patterns

Seasonal change means beat change. The beat boundaries were last changed in April. Come November, they'll be changed again to provide for the patrol demands of winter.

The change in April meant little variation in the *number* of beats: In November 1966, the city had 422 beats; six months later, there were 423. It was in the beat boundaries themselves that the twice-a-year review showed up.

WHY 423 BEATS?

The formula is fairly simple. A Planning Division study in 1962 determined that four hours out of an eight-hour tour of duty should be devoted to preventive patrol—duties apart from answering calls for service. (The study was made of the third watch which has the maximum number of calls.) That leaves four hours to answer service calls. Since it takes an average of 40 minutes per call, approximately five calls can be answered within any one beat during one watch.

Now add up all third watch calls in the city during the same six-month period *last* year. Reduce this number to a daily average. Since five calls can be answered during one watch, divide by five and you have the total beats needed in the city for the third watch. Answer: 423. *(continued on next page)*

(cont.)

The How and Why of Beat Patterns

A 21-WAY SPLIT

How are the 423 beats divided up among the Districts?

Data Systems Division computerizes every call for service. The calls are categorized as to Part I Crimes, Part II Crimes, and Other Calls for Service. The calls are weighted: Part I crimes get a 4, Part II a 3 and Other a 1. Each call is coded as to street location (the exact block is pinpointed) and time of occurrence. The computer runs off a crime total.

Now Graphic Arts takes over. A gridwork of blocks is laid over each District map. With the information furnished by Data Systems, each block is plotted as to the number of weighted crimes and calls for service during the third watch. Each District's total, along with the citywide total, is tabulated and sent to Patrol.

Patrol compares each District's workload with city workload. The District's total calls for service, its weighted workload, its size and various time factors are all a part of the workload. All must be considered in deciding the number of beats. Simply speaking, if a District has four per cent of the workload, it will get four per cent of the beats.

WHERE TO "DRAW THE LINE"

We have the weighted workload of each District and the number of beats assigned to each. Divide the weighted workload by the beats and you have the approximate weight each beat should have. Graphic Arts lays out each beat to cover approximately this workload.

Beats are kept as square as possible while avoiding artificial barriers which interfere with natural movement. Double coverage is provided for certain high incident streets by making the streets

DISTRICT CHARACTERISTICS

District	POPULATION Number	POPULATION Rank	AREA Sq. Miles	AREA Rank
1 CENTRAL	14,118	21	2.895	21
2 WABASH	154,831	14	4.313	19
21 PRAIRIE	128,135	18	4.873	17
AREA 1 TOTAL	297,084	6	12.081	6
3 GRAND CROSSING	179,628	7	5.897	14
4 SOUTH CHICAGO	165,540	12	26.059	2
5 KENSINGTON	173,388	9	20.036	4
6 GRESHAM	162,503	13	16.225	5
AREA 2 TOTAL	681,059	2	68.217	1
7 ENGLEWOOD	154,806	15	6.534	12
8 CHICAGO LAWN	234,374	2	23.609	3
9 DEERING	174,758	8	13.164	6
AREA 3 TOTAL	563,938	4	43.307	3
10 MARQUETTE	169,549	11	7.207	11
11 FILLMORE	124,133	20	4.750	18
12 MONROE	125,824	19	6.282	13
13 WOOD	141,077	16	5.153	16
AREA 4 TOTAL	560,583	5	23.392	4
14 SHAKESPEARE	181,293	6	7.752	10
15 AUSTIN	196,747	5	11.948	7
16 JEFFERSON PARK	205,661	3	28.417	1
17 ALBANY PARK	169,934	10	10.540	9
AREA 5 TOTAL	753,635	1	58.657	2
18 EAST CHICAGO	133,355	17	4.250	20
19 TOWN HALL	202,484	4	5.703	15
20 FOSTER	288,814	1	11.637	8
AREA 6 TOTAL	624,653	3	21.590	5
CITY TOTALS	3,480,952		227.244	

POPULATION BASED ON 1965 SURVEY FIGURES
HOSPITAL PLANNING COUNCIL FOR METROPOLITAN
CHICAGO (28 APRIL 1966)

themselves the beat boundaries. Two beat cars will be patrolling the same street at various times during the tour of duty.

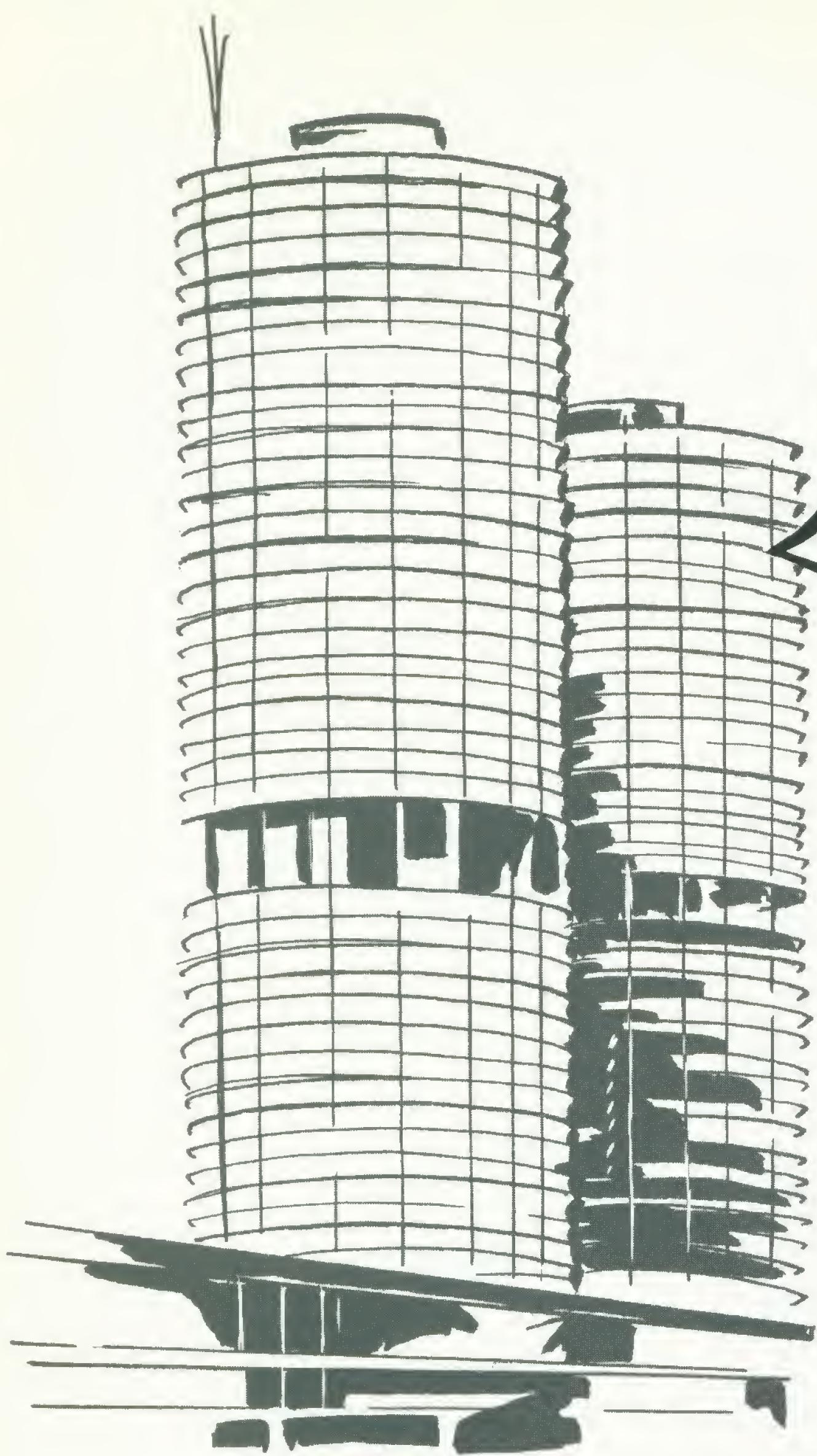
Then comes the last stage. District commanders come in to review the work. They know about particular crime problems, geographics, etc. that may not show up in the statistics. If necessary, they direct changes in beat boundaries. The result is the basic beat structure to be used for the next six months.

How many beats there will be on the second and first watch is decided by the same process used for the third watch. Generally, there are fewer beats on the second and first watches. (An exception is the 1st District with its heavy Loop business during the day.) Thus, during the first or second watch, a beat car may be covering two beats.

Since a heavy crime period does not always conveniently fall into the third watch hours, power shifts are used to cover the overlap. Some Districts have shifts which extend into the first watch. A District's own crime problems determine if power shifts are used.

ONE OR TWO PER CAR

Whether a beat is assigned a one or two-man squad car is decided mostly by computer. The computer analyzes arrests as to resistance offered, multiple arrestees and weapons. With this information, the computer turns out a priority list: most hazardous to least hazardous beats. District commanders discuss the areas with Patrol (its ready access to other cars, etc.) and the two-man beats are designated. ★



Chicago without police? Really?

THE FIRST "JAIL" was mainly a pound, put up at the behest of citizens who didn't want their neighbors' domestic animals running all over their property. Drunken vagrants were occasionally tossed in there to sober up. In the fall of 1833, it was felt this "estrav pen" was not metropolitan enough for Chicago. A log jail was built. As the number of offenders against the law increased, an oaken cell was added, separate from the first structure. The small building was said to have accommodated as many as 28 "guests" at one time.

The first crime on record occurred in July, 1833: a robbery of "thirty-four dollars in Eastern Currency." Because of the public interest in this first case, the trial was adjourned to a tavern on the west side, where the public could hear the young lawyers to best advantage. The courtrooms in the early days were always crowded. It was one of the chief amusements of the populace.

The first murder case was tried in an unfinished store in 1834. The suspect, accused of killing his wife and lawyer, was acquitted.

THE FIRST CODE of municipal laws was passed in 1835 by the new Board of Town Trustees. Chief features were prohibition of gaming houses, definition of what were street nuisances, proscription of the sale of liquors on Sunday and the firing of guns and pistols in the streets.

The first High Constable office was created by the 1837 charter. An officer of the Municipal court, he was chosen from the city constables. The city council now had the power to appoint as many constables as it thought proper, not exceeding one from each of the six city wards. The council appointed the High Constable and a force of two constables, which constituted the police force.

THE FIRST REGULARLY-ELECTED constable, Orson Smith, was elected in 1851. During his administration, the first "bridewell" was erected. Before this, prisoners were forced to serve out their terms by cleaning and repairing the streets with a ball and chain attached to the left leg. The city council decided it would be cheaper to build a jail than pay the blacksmith for all those balls and chains.

The first official police force was established under Chief of Police Cyrus P. Bradley in 1855. ★

Maintaining law and order in "that swampy little village" called Chicago, in frontier days, was not a very complex procedure. The citizens sort of took matters into their own hands. When a crime was committed, there was invariably a sudden loss in population. The criminals were ordered to get out of town. They generally went.

The first constable of Chicago, Archibald Clybourne, was appointed in 1825, when the city was a precinct of Peoria County. This position, however, was just one of Clybourne's occupations—apparently crime in Chicago was not sufficient to provide one man with a full time occupation. In 1829, Clybourne was authorized to run a ferry across the Chicago River. Later in the same year he was appointed one of the first trustees of the school section, a three-member board. He was made Justice of the Peace in 1831.

In 1833, Chicago had a population of 350 and citizens voted to become incorporated. The city elected Town Trustees, who held office for one year. The Board of Trustees was entrusted with the usual powers—to abate nuisances, gambling, disorderly conduct, to prevent fast driving, to license stores and enforce police regulations . . . except that no police regulations existed.

Traffic Men of the Month

Patrolmen John Barrett, ★8977, and Robert Lewis, ★12277, 9th District, have been named April's Traffic Men of the Month by the Citizens Traffic Safety Board.



John Barrett



Robert Lewis

The officers were patrolling when they saw a car being driven erratically on Union Ave. and 43rd St. When stopped, the three occupants in the car became evasive and belligerent, and appeared to be trying to hide something.

Just then, the officers heard a flash message from another beat car describing a car occupied by a man wanted on a warrant for rape. The car and one of the occupants fit the descriptions.

A search uncovered an automatic pistol in the belt of one man, and two revolvers under the front seat of the car.

The man wanted for rape was positively identified, and was found to be wanted also for bond forfeiture on charges of grand theft and auto theft in Arkansas.

"When the policeman exceeds his authority, bring him up short, but when he is doing a tough, thankless and frequently dangerous job for you and all you hold dear, for God's sake get off his back."

Commissioner G. B. McCellan,
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

POLICE BLUE STAR AWARD

The Police Blue Star Award is the seventh award to be established by the Department. Similar in principle to the Purple Heart, the award is granted to any sworn member who has been seriously, critically, or fatally injured while in the direct performance of a police duty. Awards are limited to cases of an attack from an assailant, personal combat or an act of valor. The Blue Star is a medal with a light blue and white ribbon bar.

"PARTNERS"



Photo by Joe Martin

HONORED OFFICERS—Standing, L to R: Cmdr. John McDermott, Ptlmn. Al Kowalski, Robert Guedel, Ronald Kimball, Timothy Danaher.

The scene above has been repeated many times already this year. American Legion Post 123 is awarding National Certificates of Achievement to outstanding officers of the 6th District (Gresham).

The Legion's theme this year is "Partners in Law and Order"; a national Legion slogan has always been "For community Peace, Support Your Police." Posts all over Illinois have been honoring their local police and recognizing their efforts in the community.

The state convention was held in Chicago July 25-30. At the convention's opening, Chicago Police Post 207 posted the colors. The Post's Drum and Bugle Corps marched in the State Street parade. Captain of the Corps is Sgt. Peter Lally, Identification section. More than 2,000 Chicago policemen are members of Post 207.

DEPARTMENT RING



The Chicago Police Department now has its own official ring. The ring is 10K gold, bears the City of Chicago seal and motto, and insignia representing the statutes and laws enforced by the police. The words "Chicago Police Department" are in raised letters and encircle a blue or red stone. A birthstone may also be ordered. The rings are available from Special Services, Personnel Division. The man's ring is \$20, the woman's \$16. Those eligible to buy the ring are sworn members who have completed recruit training and all civilian employees with five or more years of service.

ATTENTION, POLICE FAMILIES!

Was your father, grandfather, uncle, cousin — any member of your family — a Chicago police officer? Perhaps you have pictures or documents (an old rule book, for example) that would help in writing a history of the Chicago Police Department. Everything will be handled carefully and returned upon request. Call or see Bonnie Forkosh, room 403, Public Information, pax or bell 529.

CORRECTION: In the July Star, Ptlmn. Herman Stallworth's age was listed as 27. Ptlmn. Stallworth, who was killed in the line of duty, was 37 years of age.

DEPARTMENT WEAPONS

General Order 67-19 restricts the use of heavy weapons (all tear gas guns, projectiles, grenades, firearms other than hand guns). Heavy weapons are not to be used in civil disturbances unless approved by the Deputy Superintendent of Field Services or other Command Personnel whom he designates.

TIME AND STAR PASSES ON



After 32 years on the job, Ptlmn. John Curry hands over his star, ★6915, to his son, Robert, TFA #6. The elder Curry worked last at Detective Area #4—General Assignment; he earned four Creditable Mentions, one Honorable Mention and one Department Commendation during his career. In three and one-half years, his 26-year-old son Bob has earned 15 Honorable Mentions, two Department Commendations, and one Traffic Man of the Month award. The retired officer also has a nephew on the force—Bill Curry, 15th Dist. And there's another son to come. That's Dick, who should be on the job in another few months.



1st District: Welcome to Lt. Walter Meyers, Sgt. Wm. Duggan, Ptln. Robert Sanfratello and Wm. Ely . . . Ptln. G. Sullivan and C. Delaney are happy with their new assignments in Youth . . . Recommended for the Quarterly Jaycees Award were Lt. Leo B. Sheehan, Sgt. R. Michaels, Ptln. L. Lesneski and C. Szwicki . . . Honorable Mentions to Lt. Sheehan, Sgt. Michaels, Ptln. Lesneski and Szwicki, V. Tenuto, J. Pecoraro, N. Kukuk, J. Kmiecik, P. Dienthal, C. Skorup, R. Norris, P. Richardson, J. Gillespie, S. Doroba, L. Moaney . . . Our Review Officer, "Gene" Walaski, reminded us about the "PAPA" picnic on 13 August . . . Handsome Ptln. Fred Simon succumbed to the wiles of pretty Diane Marke. The marriage date is 26 August . . . Congratulations to Ptln. J. Jarecki's son, Larry, promoted to Lance Corporal 26 June in U. S. Marine Service, Okinawa . . . Steno Joan "The Body" Hodge had the gall to develop stones and underwent surgery. Hurry back, Joanie.

—Ptln. George Thiese

2nd District: A salute to H. Crosier and A. Sanders on their 25th Anniversary with the C.P.D. . . . Vice Sgt. Cliff Martin gives all credit for good work to his men. Honorable Mentions went to Frank Ricks and Sterling Shaw. Also to aggressive Ptln. James Dvorak and D. L. Williams . . . A get well note to Bob Maloney, recovering from a bullet wound . . . Ptln. W. Dugan, R. Miller, L. Saxon, W. Glass, K. Smith accompanied over 50 youths on a fishing trip to Fox Lake. Ptln. M. Sykes, who directed the trip, thanks Cmdr. Robert Harness for fully supporting their efforts . . . Ptln. James Adams proudly announced the graduation of his son, Lt. Marvin R. Adams, from Officers Candidate School in Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Sandra, wife of Ptln. Louis Berry, graduated highest in class as Meter Maid . . . J. W. Hollowell was presented with a 7 lb. 1 oz. baby girl on Fathers Day . . . Hats off to our 1st place bowling team: Typist Shirley, Ptln. Hollowell, Stinson and Shaw . . . Peter Vander Kamp owns supper clubs in sunny Cal., Everyone welcome, but the tab's on you . . . G. Doyle and family plan to visit the Hackles at their cottage in Door County . . . 10-4. 002 Reporting.

—Ptln. Louis Shelley

3rd District: Congratulations to new Supt. James B. Conlisk. Congratulations to newlyweds B. T. Morris, Mike Burns, Julius McGruder, Wayne Williams and Bob Roberts . . . Congrats to Jerry O'Donnell and Maria and Jim Williams and Nancy on their recent additions . . . Capt. Walt Maurovich, Sgt. Geo. O'Driscoll and Ptln. Jerry Wieczorek returned to duty . . . We regret the vicious burglar attack on Cecil Young's father . . . Community Relations Workshop was filmed by NBC and will be on TV soon . . . Julie Ann, daughter of Wally Young, gave her second successful recital at the Civic Opera House. Ramona and Nadine, daughters of Bob Thurman, were equally successful in their recitals at Dunbar Auditorium . . . Our six Civilian Aides, H. S. students, are doing a fine job under Sgt. Neal Wilson . . . Cmdr. William Griffin and Sgt. Julius Frazier received plaques for their fine approach to community youth problems . . . Our "Three Star Salute" goes to Sgt. Earl Fleming and Ptln. John Doherty for the capture of armed robber and attempted murderer . . . Welcome to Cadet F. Redaux . . . Sgt. Roy Swanson, a new grandfather, is preparing for the National Invitation Pistol Matches in Camp Perry, Ohio . . . The softball team finished the first round with a two and four record. Errors killed us. Let's bounce back, fellows.

—Ptln. Art Kimber

6th District: Welcome to Cadet Wm. Bernjelm. Adios to Cadet Terry Know . . . Ptln. Walter Graeber is recuperating from a gall bladder operation. Capt. Doheny is coming along just great . . . Ptln. Geo. Bilecki, our Lone Ranger, stopped two traffic violators. One pulled a gun, but George outdrew him. They had just robbed a CTA driver at the terminal and stolen the car. Ptln. Richard Kelly is candidate for Traffic Man of the Month. Ptln. Larry McCormick and Wm. Kreischer received an award from the American Legion . . . Ptln. Gene Harris and Wm. T. Woodward apprehended a rapist . . . Our softball team beat the 4th District 2-1, and won an automatic position in the finals. (Ptln. Ken Freyer's brother plays for the 4th Dist.) With George Hofbauer and Ptln. John Burke, our team looks good, according to Sgt. Ken McCann . . . Ptln. Ollie Cotton returned from his Oklahoma vacation. Ptln. John McShane is going to attempt Expo '67 . . . A boy, 7 lb. 10 oz. for Ptln. Edward Hayes and wife. Her father arrived from Ireland the eve before to welcome his new grandson . . . Best of luck to Ptln. Edward Danaher and his bride.

—Marian Devenney

8th District: Welcome to Sgt. D. Deneen, Ptln. C. Pilgrim and F. Mannarelli . . . Honored at the retirement party were Capt. J. Lynch, Ptln. O. Speiser and W. Tafile. Also, Sgts. T. O'Connell and J. Cullerton, Ptln. J. Rachel, T. O'Brien, W. Sullivan, W. Hyland, J. Erasmus . . . Hats off to the committee, Lt. Wiertelak, Ptln. B. Rochford, R. Tunney, W. Frejlich, T. Fahy, T. Szafranski, M. Greskiewicz, R. Baum . . . "Very proud" of our Ship Shape Award. A special commendation from Cmdr. O'Connell to our janitors John Yates and Arvil T. Hardiman. They do a terrific job here at "8" . . . Mrs. Rubin, wife of our genial Sgt. Rubin, doing fine after surgery. Also Danny, Tom Coppletta's 10 yr. old son and Edward O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien's 14 yr. old grandson . . . Cmdr. O'Connell and all 8th District personnel wish a fond farewell to Supt. O. W. Wilson. May his retirement be long, enjoyable and happy. Especially proud of my former Traffic Sgt., our new and well qualified Superintendent, James B. Conlisk.

—Ptln. Vince O'Grady

11th District: A great tribute should be paid to Sgt. James Bryson of the 11th Dist., who expired on July 14th. For the many years of devoted service to the Chicago Police Dept. and for his many achievements, we owe him and his family a debt of gratitude. I am dedicating this column of the Star to his memory. James Bryson joined the Police Dept. in 1950. In 1951 he was chosen to work in the newly formed Narcotics Bureau, under the then Lt. Healy, now Capt. He later chose Off. George T. Sims as his partner, who was then assigned to the Traffic Div. and is now 11th Dist. Cmdr. This partnership lasted for nearly 10 years. During this tenure, Sgt. Bryson was awarded 35 Dept. Commendations, the Mayor's Foundation Award, The State's Attorney's Award and the Kiwanis Award. In 1961 he was promoted to Sgt. During 1965 and 1966, though in ill health, he commanded the detail of men who were responsible for suppressing the civil disturbance on the West side of Chicago. The City Council rewarded him with a Council Resolution in recognition of his meritorious service. I'm sure that his work will go down in the history of police work as great and that he will never be forgotten.

—Ptln. Eddie Harris

13th District: Welcome to Sgts. Laffey and O'Hara, Ptln. T. Ahlgren, R. Browne, K. Dixon, D. Gallagher, K. Hill, A. Maloney, J. Manno, A. Marches, R. Rahn, D. Ritenour, P. Ruud, R. Suess, and W. Wendt. Farewell to R. Austin, J. Houk, W. Karris, D. Mealer and L. Volpe

. . . On 28 June, the Community Work Shop presented PtImn. James Anderson the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Award and a Dept. Commendation for his action during an altercation in a restaurant, which resulted in James being shot in the chest. Although seriously wounded, James fatally wounded the offender. Honorable mentions also to R. Ahlgrin, J. Baraniak, K. Cullen, A. Cuttome, D. Kuciver, J. Lajczak, J. Sasso, and J. Shopin. . . Sgt. Borghese, our Community Service Sgt., attended the Natl. Institute on Police and Community Relations Seminar at M.S.U. . . . Congrats to Sgt. John Walsh, the only member of the Dept. awarded a Federal scholarship—an L.E.A.A. graduate fellowship—at the University of California . . . Cadets A. Pociask and J. Schiffer are riding the CTA free now, but in full uniform . . . G. Tindle lost 10 lbs. while away at annual encampment.

—PtImn. Patrick Shannon

15th District: Congrats to Cmdr. Thanasouras on the "Ship-Shape" Award . . . Frank Mills and family flew to the Bahamas on his baby furlough. First time in the Bahamas, and first time in a plane. He said it was probably the best time he ever had . . . Quite a month for pinches for the "Fighting 15th:" Jack Leonard and Robert Smitka (Batman & Robin) made 9 felony grabs, Sgt. Spencer Holmes and Richard Petr got 3 stick-up men, Dan Burke, Jim Ross and Bob Peppler got 2 stick-up men, Jim Carroll got 5 burglars, fatally wounding one. Ask William Foster about the stick-up man he got, the one who said "Hello Dere, Officer." Capt. McInerney let Wm. Karner off the desk. Assisted by Bill O'Malley he got an on-view bicycle thief, age 10 . . . If this column is to continue, please forward any items to your Star reporter.

—PtImn. John Melody

16th District: Sgt. John Heuser who recently died, was one of the most respected Sgts. in this Dist. Sincere sympathy to the Heuser family. Another tragedy—George Barnhart was driving to Minnesota and was involved in an auto accident which caused the death of his mother and serious injuries to himself, wife and child. Let's hope they all recover soon . . . John Wotring became a "daddy" for the 1st time—a baby boy . . . Roy Ott and Ron McInerney became proud fathers for the 3rd time—both baby girls . . . Honorable Mentions to James Fahey and James Collins . . . Our Community Service Sgt., Austin Kennedy, is on furlough; his replacement is Cadet Gary Halvorsen. Sgt. Kennedy has a fight for his job when he returns . . . Lt. Hanssen is in

Las Vegas—accumulating more money than he will ever spend. Our D.R.R.O. Hank Burzych is in Fla. with the wife and 5 little ones.

—PtImn. Louis F. Buzzini

17th District: Sgt. Victor Rizzo earned an Honorable Mention for work he did for a District "Open House." We were visited by approximately 1,000, who thoroughly enjoyed viewing police facilities and movies. Refreshments were served. The reaction: "Why don't we do this more often"? Sgt. Rizzo had the timing planned so that each group felt they were receiving individual attention. "Why don't we do this more often"? . . . Welcome to PtImn. Donald Herman and John Herold . . . Cmdr. John F. McInerney was delighted when the Dist. was given an Operation Ship Shape award. He credited janitor Solly Goldstein, who works constantly and diligently to keep our station in Ship Shape condition . . . The Commander was presented with a beautiful trophy from the Kilbourn Organization for outstanding police service by the 17th Dist.

—Marge Happs

18th District: The Lithuanian eagle is on furlough so the Polish count is again trying to replace him . . . Condolences to PtImn. Sol Aquado whose brother, Lt. Robert Aquado, was killed in action in Viet Nam . . . Welcome back to ex-cadets William Stark and Robert Ryan. They are now full-pledged patrolmen. Also to Cadet Michael Ysten: a safe tour of duty in the U. S. Army. He enlisted for three years . . . Congratulations to PtImn. Andrew Baumann's family on their new child . . . Correction from last month's Star: PtImn. Elander's baby, Christian, was born 20 months ago, not recently. Maybe that is a hint . . . Congratulations to PtImn. (Doctor) Richard Bollman and PtImn. (Nurse) James Boyle on their delivery of twins (girls). They both received the Jr. Achievement Award. If in need of an O. B., call 18 . . . This is the Polish Count signing off.

—PtImn. Eugene F. Kosiek

20th District: Good luck to Ray Toohey and Ed Cohen on their well deserved retirement. Somehow the closing of the gray bars just won't be the same . . . Congratulations to Jerry Soskin and Donna on the birth of a 9 lb. baby girl. That stork stops in about once a year to make a fast deal. Deals are something the Soskins are good at . . . Kay Langerman was lost to 18 . . . A friend to all, a sad loss for 20 . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Cutaia for his devotion to duty. Without regard for his own safety, Sgt. Cutaia placed his vehicle in such a way as to stop a motorist being chased

by other members of his supervision. Well done, Sgt. Cutaia.

—PtImn. Dennis Salemi

Bureau of Staff Services: Chefs Fournier and Scallia outdid themselves at Training's Polish Sausage Day . . . Alma Benoit, Training, is now in the Bahamas . . . Paul Johnson, Extension Unit, is convalescing . . . Sgt. LaSalle DeMichaels is getting wholesale cigar prices while waiting to become a grandfather . . . Congratulations to Dir. Joseph P. Hurley and wife on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Also congratulations to Dir. Hurley's son, 2nd Lt. Patrick Hurley, U. S. Air Force, who was married in New Jersey July 1st . . . Sgt. Walter Mooney, Auto Pounds, spent his furlough in Oklahoma City . . . Congratulations to Jack Egan, son of Det. James Egan, Auto Pounds, who graduated from Loyola Law School . . . Lillian Potocki, E & RP, returned after recovering from a fractured elbow . . . Welcome back to Sgt. Thomas Owens, Central Detention, after a serious operation . . . PtImn. Daniel Hayes, Central Detention, is recuperating from surgery . . . Welcome to PtImn. Carl Willis to Central Detention . . . Congratulations to Police Matron Winifred Hurley, who received an Honorable Mention for saving the life of a week-old baby . . . Congratulations to Senior Clerks Elaine Bailey, Lorraine Matthews and Gloria Glenn of Record Inquiry. They received Honorable Mentions for effecting the arrest of a person who eluded apprehension.

—Audrey LaBash

Communications Section: Henry Herman and Robert Howard received an Honorable Mention for helping apprehend 3 suspects in a burglary attempt. Ditto for Stanley Tencza and Louis Wilcox for their assist regarding a sex offender. Samuel Paglini and Lawrence Tyler were recommended for a Dept. Commendation for their off-duty arrest of a suspect involved in a shooting . . . Welcome to Peggy Kasminskas . . . James Melby left to join the South Holland P. D. . . . Donald Miller passed out cigars to celebrate a new baby girl . . . John Touhey was selected "Best Dressed Officer" . . . Sincere condolences to Patrick Breen on the loss of his brother . . . Cadet Gerald Erkenswick left for the Armed Forces . . . It looks like Sgt. John Stanley will be with us for awhile. He just purchased a new pair of uniform trousers . . . Ret. Radio Tech. "Webbie" paid us a visit; Florida really agrees with him . . . With Garland Charles and Walter Tobaka on vacation, the place just doesn't look the same. auf Wiedersehen.

—Sgt. Edward T. Haas

Task Force: Our deepest sympathy to the family of **Sgt. Ernest Fattore** . . . TF Hdqtrs.—our fine cadet, **Tom Bennett**, got lost on his recent fishing trip. Glad you found your way home, Tom . . . **Cmdr. Mulchrone** is enjoying a well-earned vacation. **Lt. Mooney** will take care of the shop . . . **Big John Tolley** shot a red hot 125 at the Sgts' Golf Outing . . . Labor Relations—**Det. Jos. Pantser**, III. Council 301, K. of C., was installed as Grand Knight on 20 June . . . TFA #1—**Tony Belmonte** said he is the best secretary in TF . . . TFA #2—**Jerry Gigante** and Gale are expecting their first in Jan. . . . **Flying Joe Conlon** is now a licensed pilot . . . **Sgt. McGann** was toastmaster at the Retirement Party for **John Burke**, a great Sgt. The first Area #2 picnic brought together the families of the men, and everyone had a great time . . . Happy Anniversary to **Jim Marx** and Karen . . . TFA #6—**Secy. Hock's Pee Wee Ball Club** is undefeated.

—Ptln. Tom O'Malley

Youth Area #4: Congratulations and welcome to Y. O.'s recently promoted and assigned here: **Ben Velez**, **William Zielenga**, **Sam Daniels**, **Leonard Stone**, **Ronald Gleeson**, **Ronald Heiden** and **John Sullivan**. Two former school offs. have been promoted and re-assigned: **Richard Geary** to Area #5 and **Bernie Siedlecki**, Area #3 . . . **Frank Powers'** wife attended a relative's wedding in New York . . . One of the grand old men of the Y. D., **John Durkin**, has retired at the compulsory age after many years of honorable service. He will surely be missed. We wish the best of everything to him . . . **Lt. Col. Harold Thomas** and **Major Richard Ford** recently completed their military furloughs . . . From pen pal **Tom Heaphy** of Area #1: **Sgt. A. Davis** and **Y. O. Migas** arrested a man and cleared 7 rapes; **Y. O. McCall** and **McCann** arrested 3 offenders in a shooting incident; **Y. O. Randolph** arrested 2 youths and cleared a robbery.

—Y. O. Richard J. Brzeczek

Traffic Headquarters: Lt. **Hopp** flew to Florida to identify a prisoner he arrested 10 years ago . . . Good time was had at the Lts.' Assn. Dinner. There were some smiling faces we miss around here—**Asst. Dep. Supt. Max Steinhauer** and his lovely wife, and **Capt. Connolly** . . . It was a cloudy day here at Warr. when **Sgt. Pat Bresnan** left us to go to I. I. D. . . We're going to try to bring a volleyball trophy to the Dept. this year . . . Congrats to the hard working boys in Vehicle: **James Wooten** and **John Alexander** (they received two Dept. Commend.) and **James Rizzi** and **Biaggio Panipinto** . . . Welcome to **Cadet Marchfield** who replaced **Ron Nally**, Cadet

Jimmy Swistowicz, H. & R. and **Sgt. Lyons**, Warr. Since **Sgt. Lyons** came, we received 4 new squads, 1 water cooler and 2 air conditioners . . . Welcome to **Matt Riley** to H. & R. . . . Three cheers. My husband finally got his B.S. in Elect. Engineering . . . **Lt. Frost**, Radar, took High Game, High Pins, and 1st Place in his Bowling League.

—Carol Rossi

Traffic Area #1: **Nick**, our ageless time-keeper, has been under the weather lately; it took 3 clerks to replace him . . . After 37 years of distinguished and honorable service to the Dept., **Harold Christopher Hansen** has reached mandatory retirement. A credit to the Dept. from the date he became a police officer, Harold has the best wishes of his many friends . . . **Bob Passeri** and spouse added their first deduction, **Gina Marie**. Congratulations to Bob and to **Grandpa** of Radar . . . Our world traveler, **Stan Kargol**, just returned from the Montreal Fair. **Dave Murphy** and **Jim** (world's busiest cop) **McDonald** went to Wisconsin and Moneybags **Mikrut** took a trip to Las Vegas . . . **Gene Kijowski** was one of the 10 finalists for the "Father of the Year" contest, because of an essay by Debbie. Good luck in the final, Gene, and keep your leg in the squad car the next time.

—Ptln. Charlie Jenkins

Traffic Area #2: Sincere condolences to **Mrs. Rita Milet** and family on the loss of her husband, **Ptln. Bill Milet**, a good friend to all of us . . . Get well wishes to **Sgt. Charlie Brunelle**, who has been sick for some time . . . Welcome back to **Ptln. Mike Pavich**, injured in a squad car accident . . . Received a card from **Ptln. Ed. McFarland** from the Universal Lodge, where he spent a big part of his furlough . . . Marion, wife of **Ptln. John O'Hara**, was again in the hospital, but is recuperating nicely . . . Welcome back to **Ptln. Mike Durdov** after 3 months in Traffic Ct. Mike was replaced by **Ptln. J. Mescall** . . . **Ptln. John Caparelli** bought a new 10-passenger station wagon . . . **Sgt. J. Orbon** is proud of his recent purchase at the Trainor's Auto-Pound . . . **Sgt. Claude Zuckowski** paid off the mortgage on his new home with his snow removal check . . . How many balls did **Sgt. Harry Hollinger** lose on the 18th hole? How did **Ptln. Jim Conway** manage to land his ball across the pond? . . . Congratulations to father of the bride **Ptln. Gene Smith**. Congratulations also to **Sgt. John Orbon** on a Dept. Commend. . . . **Secy. Bob Sinonokrak** missed Sr. Steno Pauline Muzik's assistance while she was vacationing in Duluth, Minn. . . . **Cadet Bob Flood** and his father **Ptln. E. Flood**, Pistol Range,

surfed and deep sea fished in Clearwater, Fla.

—Ptln. Gene Simale

Traffic Area #3: **Capt. Leo Powers** and Area #3 shared in the recent "Ship Shape" Awards—the 2nd year in a row for us . . . **Dep. Chief of Traffic J. Ascher** presented an Honorable Mention to **W. Thompson** . . . **Sr. Steno Helen Piliponis** returned from her furlough at Expo '67 . . . **Sgts. T. Bunyan** and **L. Cusack** put a lot of time and energy into making the Sgts' Golf Outing a success . . . **Ptln. G. Betts**, **V. Bertucci**, **L. Ciaccio** and **F. Mack** recently made up a foursome at Glen Eagles Course. Bertucci made a "hole in one" and is now dispensing free advice . . . Our sympathy to the **J. Farrell** and **J. Czerepkowski** families . . . Welcome to **Sgt. A. Dybas** . . . Congratulations to **Capt. Leo Powers** who completed 35 years in police work . . . Each watch here has its own name and friendly competition exists between the **Sgt. Bunyan Falcons**, the **Lt. Golden Eagles** and the **Lt. Ropa Rangers**.

—Ptln. Jim Cunningham

Traffic Area #4: Goodbye to **Lt. Blazak**, transferred to 10 . . . You guys at Marquette better treat him well or we'll bring him back . . . Welcome aboard to **Lt. Kleist** replacing **Lt. Blazak** . . . Condolences to **Off. Strickland** who lost his stepfather . . . The men on the midnight are patiently awaiting the return of **Sgt. Malone**. They miss him, especially at roll call with his always interesting talks on traffic enforcement . . . A big thanks to **Off. Tom Gannon**, who has gained for our highway personnel a new Plymouth V8 with all accessories. We need only two more, Tom . . . **George Brennan** received a nasty sunburn on his face at the Fraternal Order of Police picnic. Better miss the golf outing . . . Your reporting aquanaut.

—Ptln. Richard P. Luzin

Detective Headquarters: Homicide—**Det. William Brooks** was assigned here from Area #4 . . . **Chief Otto Kreuzer** is pleased with the Det. Div.'s handling of the Speck case . . . Robb—Marion Blake, our Genl. Secy., went to Calif. on her furlough . . . Welcome to **Bob Johannes** from Area #1 Robb . . . **Ernie Danieliewicz**'s wife presented him with a 10½ lb. baby boy on the 4th of July . . . **G.A.—Sgt. Castens' 18-year-old daughter** Cassandra won a Mayor Daley's Scholarship. She will attend Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. this fall . . . **Jim Teahan**, Area #4, Review Off., is on furlough in the Auld Sod . . . We welcome **Rita Rink**. Also **Ptln. Eugene Ervine** from 3rd Dist., recuperating after he was shot and his partner **Herman Stallworth**

was killed . . . Bomb/Arson—John Tyn dall, after a diligent search of all the auto agencies in the Chicago area, finally purchased a Volvo. All members of Bomb/Arson are happy as they now can concentrate on their work . . . A/T—Welcome back Sgt. Bill Mundell from his stay at Evangelical Hospital . . . Secy. Carol Fiefig is planning a bicycle trip with her Club to the New England states . . . Welcome back to the fold, Tex Kappian, who had a bout with the doctors at Edgewater Hospital . . . Welcome Pamela Baumgartner, who replaces Irene Jezek, as Secy. to Dep. Chief Karlblom.

—Det. William O'Brien

Detective Area #1: Dets. John Franke and Jim Purcell, A/T, retired in July after 27 years each. Both came on the job together and decided to retire at the same time. Franke says to "keep those payments coming" as he's now with Security at First Card. Purcell's plan for retirement includes Florida. A party will be held for them 18 Aug. at Midway Hall . . . Sgt. M. Mullarkey has gone to Calif. for the third time in a row. Making plans, Sgt.? . . . Theodore Pendleton became a father for the 1st time; wife Toni gave birth to Ted Jr. on 30 May . . . Timothy Dwyer became a father for the 8th time . . . William Quinn, who broke his leg during a Dept. baseball game, should be back to work soon . . . Y.O.'s Brennan and Stehlík are still talking about the wonderful time their families had at Disneyland . . . Guest writer for the next issue will be Det. Rocco Rinaldi . . . It started with Art Pieper. Now the whole 1st Watch in Hom. is competing to see who can wear the sharpest sport jacket.

—Ptlmn. Donald Bullington

Detective Area #3: Congratulations to Dets. Durkee, Brasky, Butz and Nesis, Robb. Their keen talents caused the apprehension of the "Phantom" . . . Det. McGuire (Stolen Auto) is detailed to Review . . . Sgt. Maloney hasn't stopped raving about his camping trip. Det. Davis took his advice and invested in a camper-trailer for his trip south . . . Whistle Bait Shields was almost locked up for running around in his new Bermudas and sport coat . . . Dead Eye Henry copped five trophies and two merchandise certificates at the 8th Police Invitational Shoot in Springfield . . . Crescenzo is the Cat's Meow! . . . Fitz has the patio all set for that barbecue . . . Coogan swallowed an orange peel and ended up in Fla. . . . Carrig and La velle took in the sights while on extradition in Calif. . . . It's wedding bells August 5th for Margaret Mary, daughter of Francis McVeagh . . . Rita plans to spend her vacation enjoying her back

yard . . . Morley is taking applications for Test Pilots . . . One down and 7 to go for Charlie Fries. His daughter graduated from H. S. . . . Luck to Det. J. Mullin and family in their new home . . . McLeod is driving that ole' Cadillac confiscated from that De-Possessed Monsignor . . . Sgt. Barrett's and Det. Porrevecchio's Little League Teams are both on the top of the Heap . . . Det. Scholl had the right man on his shoulder . . . We expect Sgt. Schumacher to bring back fish from Canada.

—Marie Fallon

Detective Area #4: Gen. Assign. The hospital vacationers include Frank Rauci ci, who had minor repairs at North West Hospital, and Louis Dante, who spent time in Mount Sinai Hospital under medical observation. Speedy recovery, boys . . . On July 16th John Curry entered a theoretical world of leisure with a monthly draw from the pension fund. Long life and health, John . . . Burg.—Dets. Wayne Steffen and Wm. Amos returned to duty after a long lay-off due to illness. Welcome back . . . Robert Breen and John Gustafson were smitten by the love bug and plunged into the Sea of Matrimony. Best wishes . . . Robb.—Det. Frank Ziegenhorn received a creditable mention for disarming an offender with a shotgun . . . Dets. J. Adams, T. King, R. Pluta and E. Russo, under the supervision of Sgt. Richard Bruski, successfully met force with superior skill in the use of arms and brought about the extinction of an armed robber in "the Market."

—Sr. Steno John Bodkin

Detective Area #5: The Robbery Unit deserves a mention. Det. Francis Gol beck, Robb., arrested an armed offender single-handed robbing a cleaning store. It's always that first chilling moment when you step into the above situation that makes a TV series look like a soap opera. The offender was an escapee from Virginia State prison with a long record . . . Det. Richard Riccio, Robb., has one of the most photographic minds of any detective I know, and he has an Honorable Mention to prove it. Det. Riccio observed a gold charm necklace around the neck of an offender he arrested a year ago. Later, the offender was found in McHenry County—body badly decomposed. Det. Riccio remembered the necklace, which helped authorities identify the body, and clear up 4 armed robberies. I asked Det. Riccio to show me the case file, but he forgot the combination of his locker. Det. Frank Pernice, Robb., was instrumental in the clear up . . . Det. Richard O'Sullivan, Robb., still trying to catch the big one on his long week-ends. Fish, that is.

—Det. Joseph E. Chwistek

Detective Area #6: Disaster hit each unit as Tom Creighton, Tom Brennan, Hartwell McGuin, Jim Shannon and Sgt. Durkovic, Hom., Henry Machina and Herb Christoph, Burg., and Tom Ryan and Emil Demko all were hospitalized . . . Ben Casey Roos and Dr. Kildare Muscalino are taking bows for the rapid recovery of Al Mere, that master of the volleyball court, who sprained his ankle at home while in training for the Olympics . . . Sgt. McFarland insists that the 3 Bohemian Ironmen were responsible for his last fishing fiasco . . . We neglected to print that Joe Swee retired 22 March. Good luck, Joe . . . The Bill Ful lers announce the arrival of a new grand child, Mary Monica . . . Jim Harrison and Andy Rohan made handsome fathers of brides, when Mary Harrison became Mrs. Eugene Smith and May Joan Rohan became Mrs. Lt. Keefe, USMC. Congratulations . . . Luke Driscoll was honored at a wonderful party on his retirement. We'll miss you, Luke . . . Joe Greco's son, injured in a freak accident on the baseball field, is recovering nicely.

—Catherine Howson

Office of the Superintendent: Patricia Heizenroth, Personnel, is enraged with Jerry Heminski . . . Dir. Needham and his wife announced the birth of a sixth child, Kathleen. That makes 3/3 . . . Paul Guetter, Planning, has left for the Navy. Best of luck . . . Sgt. D. Clem is back in Planning . . . Sgt. Gersch, Planning, is taking a short leave to serve in the regular Army. Sgt. Gersch is a full Kernal . . . Lois Stevens has a seven-level townhouse and has swinging parties every weekend. Here's one girl who isn't on the level. How about the Sox players who visit the pad? . . . Michele Benbenick's cookies are delicious. So says Jimmie Terrell (burp) . . . Charlie Rogers, Aide and Legal Coordinator, announced the birth of son number 2. Ten more and he has a jury . . . It's all very nice to live in a highrise on Lake Shore (Sheridan?) and be able to cook out on the porch. But when you've got a husband like Bonnie Forkosh has, watch out! Dr. David pitched an Arnie's short steak over the railing, it fell 20 floors and hit sandy bottom. When the hungry crew arrived via elevator, the steak had disappeared—a condemned alewife's last meal . . . Bart Rose has left Public Information for YA #2. "Bye, baby!" Anyway, there's a handsome officer taking Bart's place: Dave Henson, from the 9th District, and good luck, Davie.

—Ptlmn. Charlie Farber





COLUMBUS, Ohio--The city's police traffic cars, cruisers and ambulances now have call numbers painted on their roofs. The numbers, 30 by 13 inches, are visible up to 1,000 feet. Vehicles can easily be directed in wooded areas by officers in helicopters and light planes during explosions, manhunts and natural disasters.

DALLAS, Texas--Two way radios have been installed in 440 buses by the public transit system. The radios are expected to reduce armed robberies. The same radio system was installed in Rochester, N.Y. in 1958. Since then, that city's armed robberies and other crimes have dropped 75 per cent. Meanwhile, the Washington, D.C. transit company is considering a similar two-way radio system along with plastic enclosures for drivers to prevent robberies and assaults.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--When completed at year's end, the detoxification center here will treat an estimated 5,000 alcoholics annually. After "drying out" for three to five days, alcoholics will be transferred to a rehabilitation center or to special clinics.

NEW YORK--A volunteer bike patrol will take to city park roads, similar to a ski patrol. Volunteers are trained in simple first aid and bicycle repairs. Standard equipment: band aids and bike patches. Mayor Lindsay said that the volunteers would also be needed to direct bicycle traffic when the large crowds make it necessary to close parks to cars. Volunteers will not have official authority, but will report any dangerous situation to police. The Parks Department said it would need about 200 youths to make the patrol work.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.--The county sheriff's department will soon be using FM mobile radios with eight frequencies. The new network provides 16 channels--eight each for transmitting and receiving. The equipment will operate in the VHF band with 100-watt power. The sheriff's headquarters will have complete switching capabilities to move officers from normal operating zones into tactical areas. HQ will be in communication at all times with the 400 cruiser fleet.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.--A \$248,961 Federal grant has been awarded to Washington University, in conjunction with the National Institute of Mental Health. Funds will be used for research and for a training program to prepare 18 investigators for their own independent careers in alcoholism research. The grant is the first of more than \$1 million in awards in the next five years to combat alcoholism.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning about miniature tear gas guns. The guns, sold for protection against personal attack, have exploded and caused serious injuries to unsuspecting users.

FT. WAYNE, Ind.--The detective bureau here has a special card file showing blockade points for banks which might be robbed. Cards list blockades for all local banks and the order in which blockades are to be set up. The police radio dispatcher has a similar file. Color-keyed numbers on a wall map in the detective bureau correspond to the 59 blockade locations for eight banks.

GUERNSEY COUNTY, Ohio--A wall telephone that reaches into adjoining cells has been installed outside the main cellblock. Prisoners can now take a phone call without leaving their cells. A Southern Ohio police chief was recently shot and killed by a prisoner whom he had let out to make a call.

DALLAS, Texas--The police department's "shotgun squads" now total 40 men. Started in 1963, the special squads have prevented vandalism, thievery, and hijacking at drive-in and liquor stores. Police armed with shotguns have the advantage when staked out in storerooms. Squads are also assigned to multiple burglary locations in high crime areas; they are moved as crime patterns change. Squads will be increased if more businesses request the special protection.

NEW YORK--Actor James Coburn received a note of apology and a basket of fruit from Mayor Lindsay, after being roughed up by police while shooting a movie in Greenwich Village. Coburn was stopped by policemen while he was running down a street pursued by two actors dressed as policemen. In the brief scuffle, the actor was hit in the face and on the side of the head. Coburn said the note read in part: "This will teach you to walk the streets without proper police protection."

From the Library



The Police Library branch of the Municipal Reference Library, 720 W. O'Brien, has the following publications in its collection. Requests and reserves may be made in person or by phone. Call Pax 473 or Bell 538. Until Labor Day, call 744-4992 after 1300 hours.

The Control of Police Discretion,
Thomas J. Aaron, Thomas, 1966

The principle of the Scandinavian Ombudsman has spread to other areas of the world and many believe it is the solution to problems of administra-

tion abuse and misjudgments. This analysis describes how it has worked in Denmark. A government official is responsible for the protection of the citizens from arbitrary and abusive practices by public officials. An understanding of the system can provide the basis for an evaluation of the possibilities of adapting or adopting this institution in the American system of government.

Free Press and Fair Trial,
Donald M. Gillmor, Public Affairs Press, 1966

With emphasis on journalistic influences on judicial processes, the author examines actual case histories. He presents the confrontation of the bar and press with an analysis of existing remedies, including those in England, and the various actions taken so far to resolve the conflict.

The Rationing of Justice,
Arnold S. Trebach, Rutgers, 1964

This study is particularly concerned with indigent defendants. It presents a discussion of constitutional rights and the criminal process. The author believes that the average defendant's ignorance of law and criminal procedure is detrimental to his case before it reaches trial status.

Justice and the Press,
John Lofton, Beacon, 1966

When news breaks, the opinions and speculations of government and law enforcement officials, plus those of journalists, are relayed to the public immediately. Mr. Lofton traces, from the Revolution, the effects of journalistic sensationalism on the judicial processes. He examines the potentials which can develop from administrative secrecy.

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS



Newell

While on duty, Dets. **Carl Edenfield, ★9681**, and **Fred O'Reilly, ★2578**, Detective Area #2—Burglary, heard a "burglary in progress" call. When they arrived at the scene, one covered the back and one the front. Edenfield saw three men running from the building; one was carrying what looked to be a tire iron. Edenfield identified himself and told them to stop, but they kept running. Two ran into an areaway between buildings; the third ran into another areaway. After the second order to halt, Edenfield fired a warning shot and yelled to O'Reilly that the three men were running toward him. All three confronted O'Reilly at the end of the alley. They continued to close in on him, so the officer fired one shot at the man with the tire iron. He fell, and his companions tripped over him, spilling out watches and rings in the process. The two were arrested; the wounded man was taken to the hospital. The stolen merchandise was recovered and identified by the owner. Two of the men admitted that they had been involved in at least 18 other burglaries.



While on patrol, **Youth Officer Richard Brzeczek, ★3648**, YA #4, and his partner saw a man in a first-floor apartment pointing a shotgun at their squad car. They stopped the car and the man disappeared into the apartment. The youth officers radioed for help. Within seconds, **Det. Frank Ziegenhorn, ★4322**, DDA #4—Robbery, arrived with two other detectives. Brzeczek's partner and two detectives positioned themselves in front of the window to distract the man; Brzeczek and Ziegenhorn entered the apartment, disarmed the man and arrested him. Neighbors said the man had been firing the shotgun out the window; shells were found in the apartment and below the open window. Live ammunition was also found. The man was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons. He had been convicted of burglary three years before.

Within two days, two robberies were committed in the same area. Descriptions of the robbers by the victims were identical. One victim had had \$70 stolen from him after he was abducted in his car. Another victim in a gas station was robbed of \$25; \$35 more was taken in coins. The day after the second robbery, **Ptlmn. Paul Newell, ★9099**, and **Thomas Prendergast, ★7207**, Task Force Area #2, were patrolling when they spotted the wanted car. Their supervisor gave them permission to keep the car under surveillance. Then two men, fitting the description of the robbers, got in the car and started the motor. Newell and Prendergast arrested the men and found a knife on one. The men were identified by the victims. In one of the offender's apartments were found a victim's identification papers and currency taken in the robberies. The two were indicted by the grand jury on two counts of robbery.

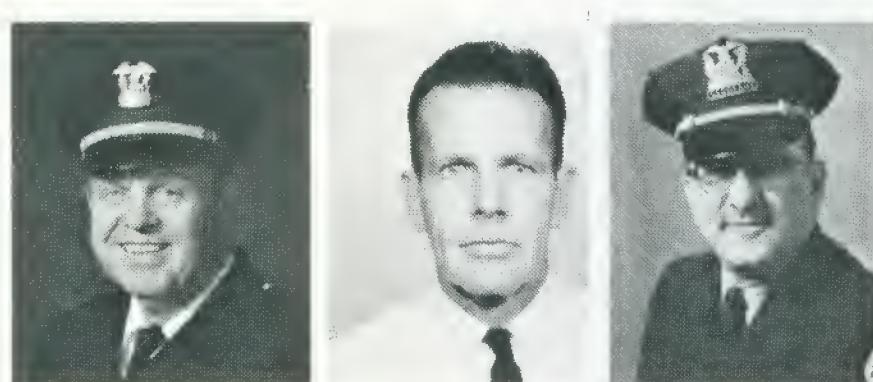


Recchia



O'Shea

Sgt. John Recchia, ★1376, Patrolmen **Martin Morris, ★10589** and **James O'Shea, ★3782**, 15th District, answered a "robbery in progress" call at a West Madison finance company. They got out of their cars with guns drawn and were immediately shot at by a man inside. The officers took cover behind the parked cars at the curb. Because people were in the line of fire, the officers held their fire and shouted to the man to surrender. When the man hesitated, Sgt. Recchia ran to the man and searched him while Morris and O'Shea kept him covered. The Sergeant found a .25 caliber automatic on him. The gun had jammed and prevented him from shooting again. The man was on probation for burglary. He was charged with attempted murder.



The recently revised field reporting system is largely the work of six officers: **Lt. Franklin Vitek, ★405**, 11th District, **Lt. Michael Cooney, ★203**, Planning Division, **Sgt. Robert Wagner, ★814**, Planning Division, **Sgt. Frank O'Connell, ★1278**, Records and Communications, **Sgt. Earl Peterson, ★1503**, Record Inquiry, and **Prin. Meth. Analyst Franklin Bruen**, Planning Division. The new system eliminated the need for telephone reporting by field officers, reduced the personnel needed to process case reports, simplified report duplicating techniques, increased operating efficiency and caused savings of over \$300,000. The report system was given an eight-month transition period; it was then authorized and put into full effect. The six officers retrained personnel and directed the staffing of a new unit while phasing out operations of the Records and Transcribing section.



There was a fight between two men in a restaurant. One pointed a gun at another and ordered him out of the restaurant, then fired a shot which narrowly missed him. A third man called police. **Ptlmn. James Anderson, ★3600, 13th District**, was in the area and heard the shot. He saw the man menacing the other men with a gun. Anderson drew his gun, entered the restaurant, and identified himself. The man with the gun shot the officer. Anderson fell onto the sidewalk. The man continued shooting at him. Although wounded in the upper right chest, the officer raised up and fired three shots through the window, hitting the man in the chest, arm and chin. The man was dead on arrival at the hospital. During the shooting, a bystander was struck by one of the man's bullets.



While patrolling, **Sgt. Richard Shinners, ★653, Task Force Area #2**, heard a flash message on a man wanted for attempted armed robbery and aggravated battery of a woman. Shinners copied down the description and began to canvass the area. He spotted a man who fit the description. Shinners circled the block, then approached him and noticed a gun protruding from the man's belt. When the Sergeant identified himself, the man ran. Shinners fired two warning shots, then fired at the fleeing man. An officer who answered the call for assistance found the man with a back wound lying in a stairwell, a loaded and cocked gun at his side. He was taken to St. George's Hospital. The female victim positively identified the man as her attacker. A rape victim later identified the man as the one who had raped her shortly after the armed robbery attempt.

For three months, three officers from Vice Control Division, Narcotics, collected information about the illegal sale of dangerous drugs. They are **Dets. Richard McKelvey, ★11934, Raymond Kurowski, ★10197, and Ptlmn. Donald Dura, ★10089**. Many off-duty hours were spent conducting surveillances. After learning the names of people and the quantity of drugs involved in the large operation, the men informed their commanding officer, who in turn informed the Federal Drug Abuse Control Department. Five of the largest drug suppliers were arrested; nearly one million barbiturates and amphetamines were seized. The arrests were made after four separate sales of drugs to an undercover officer, some sales as much as \$3500. This was the largest seizure of drugs to date in the United States. Those arrested were charged with the sale, conspiracy to sell and possession of dangerous drugs.



Ptlmn. Richard Wiser, ★6565, and William Stewart, ★5986, 10th District, were returning to the station with a narcotics offender. The two officers saw a man running from a railroad embankment with what looked like a purse in his left hand. In his right hand was a chrome-plated revolver. They fired warning shots when the man did not stop as ordered. After a long chase, the man finally turned and pointed the gun at the officers. Stewart and Wiser fired, wounding the man twice. He was taken to Cook County Hospital. Investigation showed the man had robbed a woman at gunpoint. He had an arrest record for burglary.



Patrolmen Charles Harris, ★4492, and Otis Harris, ★2550, 2nd District, were investigating a complaint about a man shot. A woman told the officers that her husband, who was in the apartment armed with a shotgun, had shot a man. Her husband shouted through the door that he would shoot the officers too. Then he opened the door, the gun in his hands. The officers ordered him to drop it, but he pointed it at them. The officers fired and wounded the man, then took the gun from him. In the apartment was a man with a severe chest wound; he died at the hospital.



Shinners

Three men robbed a tavern owner, fired four shots into the ceiling and floor, then fled east on Marquette. After they failed to start a car in a darkened service station, the three ran north into an alley. An hour later, **Lt. Patrick Lynch, ★430, 8th District**, saw a cab at 63rd and Western with two male passengers. The driver stopped on the green light, started to turn right, then quickly turned left. The passengers matched the robber's description, so Lynch curbed the cab. He saw one of the men trying to hide something under the seat, so he ordered the men out. **Sgt. Richard Shinners, ★653, Task Force Area #2**, stopped to help the Lieutenant. A loaded revolver was found under the seat. The tavern owner was called to the scene and identified the two men. Again patrolling,

Shinners and Lynch spotted the third robber. He was also identified by the victim and the robbery proceeds were found on him. His gun was also recovered from a car in which he had hidden it. True bills were returned by the grand jury for all three men. Two had previous arrest records.



Ptlmn. Walter LaGrow, ★8825, TFA #2, was awakened in his apartment in the early morning by a phone call. The woman next door said that a

man was cutting a window screen, trying to get into the building. LaGrow quickly dressed, looked out the window, and saw a man tampering with the patio screen. Before LaGrow could reach him, the man had entered and begun to force open an apartment door. He fled into a gangway when the officer ordered him to halt. LaGrow fired warning shots. After a struggle, the man was arrested with the help of a citizen. He was charged with attempted burglary and resisting arrest and later let out on bond. LaGrow and his partner investigated the man further, and discovered that he fit the description of a man wanted for rape of a 14-year-old girl. The girl identified the man's picture from a group of pictures. He was arrested at work. Three other female victims of robbery, rape and burglary tentatively identified his picture. They positively pointed him out at a showup. Six indictments were returned against him for rape, robbery and burglary.



While on patrol, **Ptlmn. Eugene Labiak, ★12320, and Walter Biesiada, ★2437, 10th District**, saw a column of smoke above some buildings. When they got to the area, they saw a three-story building on fire. The officers called the Communication Center to notify the Fire Department, then began to look for an entrance. They found two children hanging by their hands from a third-story window and coaxed them to jump into the officer's arms. A woman screamed that her 11 children were inside. Labiak and Biesiada rushed into the building, but could not go any further than the second floor because of the smoke and flames. They left the building, but had to chase after the mother who had dashed in. They carried her out. The officers found all 11 children outside. Then the two dispatched police units to intersections for control.

DOLLARS & \$ENSE

This is an article about money — borrowing it (p painlessly) or saving it.

One of the most sensible ways to do either is through credit unions. There are three of them available to Chicago Police Department employees. One is for patrolmen, one is for sworn personnel of the rank of sergeant and above, and for civilian employees there is a city-wide credit union.



For Patrolmen

The largest, with 8,000 members, is the Chicago Patrolmen's Federal Credit Union, located on the 17th floor at 203 North Wabash Ave. As its name indicates, only patrolmen — and policewomen — can join.

What can it do for you?

If saving money is your objective, you can deposit a total maximum of \$2500 — and no more than \$30 a month. Your money yields a return of 5% interest.

If you want to borrow, you first make out an application at the Credit Union office.

A Credit Committee, consisting of five patrolmen, all volunteers, check to make sure the loan is likely to be secure. Length of service, age, current financial obligations are among factors considered before a requested loan is granted. The Credit Committee and the Treasurer, Paul Byrne, meet and decide on each loan. It takes about a week before the loan goes through, "although," said Byrne, "hardship cases can sometimes be processed a little faster." On the rare occasions when a loan request must be turned down, it is done as much for the individual's welfare as the Credit Union's.

You can borrow up to \$2500, plus the total savings you have on deposit. Conceivably, then, you could borrow up to \$5,000.

The borrower pays 1% a month interest on the unpaid balance (prescribed by law), up to \$1,000; over \$1,000, ½ % interest.

One of the most important features of the Credit Union is that both savings and loans are insured by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) Mutual Insurance Society. In case of death or total disability, the loan is simply "wiped off" the books.

A savings account carries with it a life insurance policy. In case of death, the beneficiary receives a payment according to the following schedule.

Age of member on date of deposit OR date coverage issued by CUNA Mutual, whichever is later	Amount of Insurable Balance Covered
6 months through 54 years	100%
55 years through 59 years	75%
60 years through 64 years	50%
65 years through 69 years	25%
No coverage is afforded on that portion of any member's balance deposited after his 70th birthday.	

For example, if a man deposits \$1,000 in savings before he is 55 and then dies, his beneficiary will receive \$2,000 dollars.

The Patrolmen's Credit Union was organized in August, 1938, with a 15-man Board of Directors. It is federally controlled. Its staff consists of one full-time patrolman detailed to the Credit Union—Paul Byrne, Treasurer and Office Manager—and 11 office workers, including his assistant, Mrs. Harriet Slodowy, an accountant. The 5 members of the Credit Committee and the 3-man Supervisory Committee, which audits the books, are unpaid volunteer patrolmen. Except for Byrne, so are the officers: President Thomas Walsh, Vice President William Casey and Secretary James Cooley. Its assets total, as of June 30, 1967, \$5,298,025.70.

By federal regulation, the Credit Union can invest its money in only three ways: loans to patrolmen, federal building and loans, and U. S. Government bonds.



C.O.'s and Sergeants

But what if you join the Patrolmen's Credit Union, and are then promoted?

That problem was resolved in October, 1938, when the Commanding Officers & Sergeants Chicago Police Department Credit Union was formed. If you belong to the Patrolmen's Union, then get promoted, you can keep your membership—and also join the C.O.'s and Sergeants Credit Union. But to join, you must first be of the rank of sergeant or above.

It is a much smaller Credit Union, consisting of about 300 members. Its total assets are \$90,647.14. Because of its small size, there are no full-time staff members. Its "office" is the desk of Lt. Thomas Daly, Commanding Officer of the Missing Persons section on the 7th floor of Police Headquarters. He is the treasurer, and receives a nominal sum for his work (he does the bookwork during evenings at home). The other officers and nine directors are unpaid. The President is Director Joseph Hurley, Central Services Division, the Vice President John Reidy, Loop Intersection Control. To join, you need only pay a 25c entry fee, plus the purchase of one or more shares of stock at \$5 each.

You can save up to \$25 a month, to a maximum of \$1200. The rate of return on savings has consistently run between 4 and 5%.

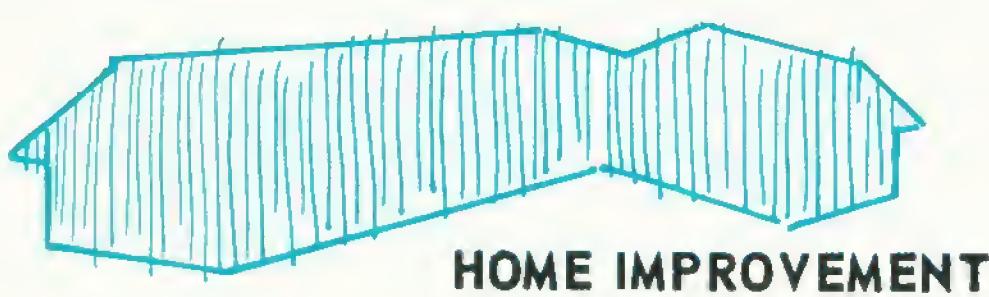
You may borrow up to \$750, plus the amount of deposit, on your signature only. Additional money may be borrowed with a co-signer.

All savings and loans are insured. In case of death or total disability, a loan is wiped out.

Savings accounts carry life insurance also. This plan is similar to that of the Patrolmen's Credit Union. Insurer is the Washington National Insurance Co.

The Credit Union is chartered by the State of Illinois and regulated by the State Department of Financial Institutions.

In addition to the investment in loans, the Union's funds can be invested in regular bank savings accounts, in bank time deposits, in U. S. Savings Bonds and in savings and loan institutions.



Civilians

The third credit union is for city employees.

If you are a civilian, you can join the Chicago Municipal Employees Credit Union, a city-wide union. But first you must meet two prior conditions: You must be a contributor to the Municipal Employees' Annuity and Benefit Fund—the city pension fund—and its protective association, the Municipal Employees Society of Chicago.

It has 4,000 members. Members are limited to a maximum savings of \$1500—no more than \$10 per month. Interest rate is 6%.

You cannot borrow more than \$2800 plus any savings you may have. Interest is 1% a month on the unpaid balance up to a thousand dollars, and ½% over a thousand. After the first two requirements for membership are met, you merely sign a signature card with the same information as banks require.

You must also pay a 25c entry fee and buy at least one share of stock at \$5 each. Your membership in the pension fund and the protective association must be verified.

There are four full time employees. Unpaid Treasurer is John Kelly, who works in the Comptrollers' Office.

WAY BACK WHEN . . .



"O.K. Who's gonna pick it up?" Seriously, this picture was mailed to us anonymously. A note said that the picture was taken during the 1947 stockyards strike. Pictured are officers of the old 15th Dist. (7th) 16th Dist. (8th) and 17th Dist. (9th.) Anyone here you know?

A COLORFUL UNIT . . .



Smartly turned out—despite the dampness—are members of the Crossing Guard Color Marching Unit.

The picture was taken when the Unit marched during the St. Jude's parade, April 16th. It was just one of many parades to which the Crossing Guards Unit has added color since it was formed nearly three years ago.

Marie (Mickie) Mosteika, 9th District, a former WAAF, is in charge of drill—and also making sure the women's uniforms are immaculate before they march. Marching formation skill and skill in acting as honor guard for deceased Crossing Guards are the major part of the monthly drill.

"We owe a lot to Ptlnn. Gus Gilzow, formerly of the 17th District, for starting us off with our training," says Mickie.

Illness forced him to give up the job, and last July, Ptlnn. Gilzow died. Mickie has been in charge since Ptlnn. Gilzow's illness.

The girls work hard, and Mickie is proud of them—and justly so.

Teens Hired to Work As On-The-Street Aides

NEARLY 100 YOUNG MEN between the ages of 17 and 19½ are busy pounding a new kind of "beat."

Their work includes everything from supervising kids' baseball games to reporting uncollected garbage.

These youths are Community Service Aides. They receive their assignments from the Community Service Sergeants in 20 Police Districts. They supplement the work of the Sergeants and the Cadets assigned as Community Service Officers.

The part Aides play in the entire police/community program is in the non-enforcement and non-investigative tasks. They are doubly valuable because they work in the neighborhood in which they live; they know its residents.

They help organize and supervise youth programs such as dances, field trips and sports activities. They recruit youngsters for the junior Patrolmen program. They walk their "beat," watching for and reporting hazards and unhealthy situations—refuse in streets, rodents in or near buildings, vacant lots filled with dangerous objects: i.e., broken concrete, bricks, sticks, iron pipes, broken glass, pieces of wire fence, etc. They watch for parks and playgrounds not open to the public, uncollected garbage, abandoned autos, broken street or alley lights, defective traffic lights, missing man-hole covers.

There are people in all neighborhoods who need help—the old or infirm requiring medical, hospital, or mental care, protective custody, food or shelter; indigent persons; helpless alcoholics; unattended children; truant grammar school children.

THE AIDES FILL OUT a simple form to report any such persons or hazardous situations. These are turned over to their Community Service Sergeant, who reports them to Robert Billings, Mayor's Office of Information and Inquiry. An urgent matter is reported immediately to the Sergeant. (Of course, a real emergency would be handled by Police officers).

To make sure there is rapid follow-up on these reports, Lt. Erskine Moore, liaison officer for the Department's Community Service program, has set up a system with Mr. Billings. Everything the Aides report is considered priority and receives prompt attention.

The program started in mid-June with 50 young men. They are selected and assigned by the Urban Progress Centers of the Neighborhood Youth Corp project, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). They are paid \$1.25 an hour by OEO. None of the first 50 youths were high school drop-outs, but since then, some have been accepted who have not yet completed school.

IT'S DIFFICULT TO MEASURE how effective the program is, says Lt.

Moore. But he's convinced it's achieving more than its main purpose of getting rid of hazards, aiding the helpless, and improving neighborhoods.

"These youngsters take great pride in their work; they are personally involved in improving their neighborhoods," said Lt. Moore. "The Aides are also getting a chance to see the Police from a different point of view.

"This program isn't going to get rid of all the ills. But we're beginning to show that, rather than being identified with, or causing the ills, we're actively trying to eliminate some of them.

"I think excellent inroads have been made."

Six Graduate From Traffic Institute Long Course

HALF A DOZEN Chicago Police officers were among those to graduate June 15 from the nine-month Traffic Police Administration Training Program of the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

It was the largest graduation—53—in the Institute's 41-year history.

The officers from Chicago: Sgt. Donald S. Clem, Jr., Planning Division; Lt. Harry Ervanian, Department Advocate, Internal Investigation Division; Lt. Edward Berry, Sgt. Richard J. Joyce, Lt. James P. Moss and Lt. Walter Vallee, all from the Training Division.



GRADUATES—L to R: Lt. Berry, Lt. Moss, Lt. Ervanian, James Slavin, Dir. of Traffic Institute, Sgt. Clem, Sgt. Joyce, Lt. Vallee.

All the men are handpicked. They first pass written examinations, then are interviewed separately by a member of the Institute and by the Academic Selection Board of the Police Department. Finally they go through a battery of psychological tests at an outside testing agency—the same psychological testing that potential commanding officers undergo before any promotion.

Concentrated Work

"Two years of college work in eight months" is the way the course has been described.

"You do put in more work than full time college students," agreed Lt. Ervanian. "We spent six to seven hours per day in class alone."

The courses are taught by Institute staff members and by members of the regular faculty of Northwestern University. In the first quarter, there are no optional courses. All students take basic classes that are the foundation for the next two quarters, including brush-up English and math, statistics, sociology and political science.

All Chicago Police officers selected to attend the Institute must take the Management course option as a matter of Department policy. The other two specializations are Traffic and Training. In the first quarter, student's get some courses in each of these subjects. In the second and third quarters, they learn principles of management, current and accepted theory and practice of management, new concepts and operations of police departments in general.

Outside the Classroom

"There was a lot on law and rules of evidence," said Lt. Ervanian. "Those were some of the most valuable courses for me."

In addition to their classwork, officers have a lot of outside work, a term paper and a report to do on a field survey. Sgt. Clem went to Houston where he spent five days surveying the entire

Want Ads

HOUSE FOR SALE: Oriole Park—Harlem & Foster. Sharp, brick, 7 rm., 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. Corner lot, 2 fireplaces, panel bsmt., 1½ car garage. Low taxes, nr. shpg., school, park, 2 blocks. \$26,000. 774-7442.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: Cadet Leather jacket, 42 reg., hat, 7¼, and raincoat, 42 long. PR 9-2331.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: Cadet leather jacket, 40 reg., hat, 7¼, raincoat, 40 long. BE 3-4396.

CAR FOR SALE: '61 Dodge. \$250. BE 3-4396.

BOAT FOR SALE: 24' Viscount cabin cruiser, 135 h.p. inboard, A-1 cond., fully equiptd., ready for water, newly-painted. Docked at 135th & Vernon (Skippers' Dock). \$1,650 or best offer. LU 1-5091—Ask for Dan.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: X-guard. Overcoat (no lining) sz. 16. Jacket. sz. 12, 2 short sleeve shirts, sz. 34, one cap, med. Call after 6 p.m. 267-4055.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Allstate, '66. 250 cc's, low mileage, exct. cond. \$400. Call 374-1296.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: X-guard. Overcoat, suit. sz. 14. Call Mrs. Jamison, ST 3-5989.

BUILDING FOR SALE: Brick bldg. Exclt. Income. Laramie-Washington. Call 775-6597.

REEFER FOR SALE: Beaver cloth. 46 long, has epaulets (easily removed). Exclt. cond., worn only one season. \$15. Call SA 1-9227.

RIFLE FOR SALE: .35 cal. 4X scope. 60 rounds. Soft point ammo. Brand new, never fired. \$100. Call Off. Hudik, 434-1985.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: X-guard uniform, complete. Size 15. Good cond. One year old. \$25. Call 233-2436.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Portable Underwood. Ideal for student. \$30. Call RO 3-2863 after 6 p.m.

UNIFORM FOR SALE: X-ing Guard. sz. 18, very good cond. Suit, o'coat, blouses, cap. Pearl Schvetz, 4817 N. Karlov, AV 3-1874.

operation of the Houston Police Department — supervisory techniques, organization, training, equipment, the city's position as far as crime, traffic accidents, conviction rates, etc. The result was a 225-page report, containing 27 recommendations that Houston could follow.

"The survey was a highlight of the course for me," said the Sergeant. "I also made some recommendations Chicago could follow. For example, Houston has a closed circuit TV system on an expressway. Whenever a car has a mechanical failure or is involved in an accident, a radio equipped tow truck can immediately be assigned to get the cars out of the way. They also have a computer set-up for easing entry of cars onto the expressway. The result is the cars flow as smoothly as a river."

Sgt. Clem agreed with Lt. Ervanian that "the course was a lot of hard work. But it really was worth it. The exchange of ideas, police problems and solutions with other officers was alone very valuable."

JUNE MEMORIAL ROLL

Name	Unit	Years of Service	Date of Death
Ptlmn. William Childs	5th District	7.....17	June '67
Ptlmn. John Hammermeister	Traffic-Special Services	15.....13	June '67
Sgt. John Heuser	16th District	22.....22	June '67
Ptlmn. William Milet	Traffic Div. Area #2	20.....29	June '67

JUNE RETIREMENTS

Name	Unit	Years of Service
Ptlmn. Charles Arndt	4th District	34
Ptlmn. Eugene Casey	Intelligence Division	32
Ptlmn. John E. Franke	Detective Division Area #1	27
Ptlmn. William P. Hall	Communication Section	34
Ptlmn. John Mannix	Equipment & Supply Section	34
Ptlmn. Bernard McGuire	1st District	32
Ptlmn. James J. Purcell	Detective Division Area #1	26
Ptlmn. Richard J. Ryan	Leave of Absence	20
Ptlmn. Joseph F. Williams	9th District	34
Ptlmn. Walter F. Zalatoris	Disability Pension Roll	21
Polwlmn. Caroline Zeman	Youth Division Area #3	21

PERSONNEL AND TRAINING

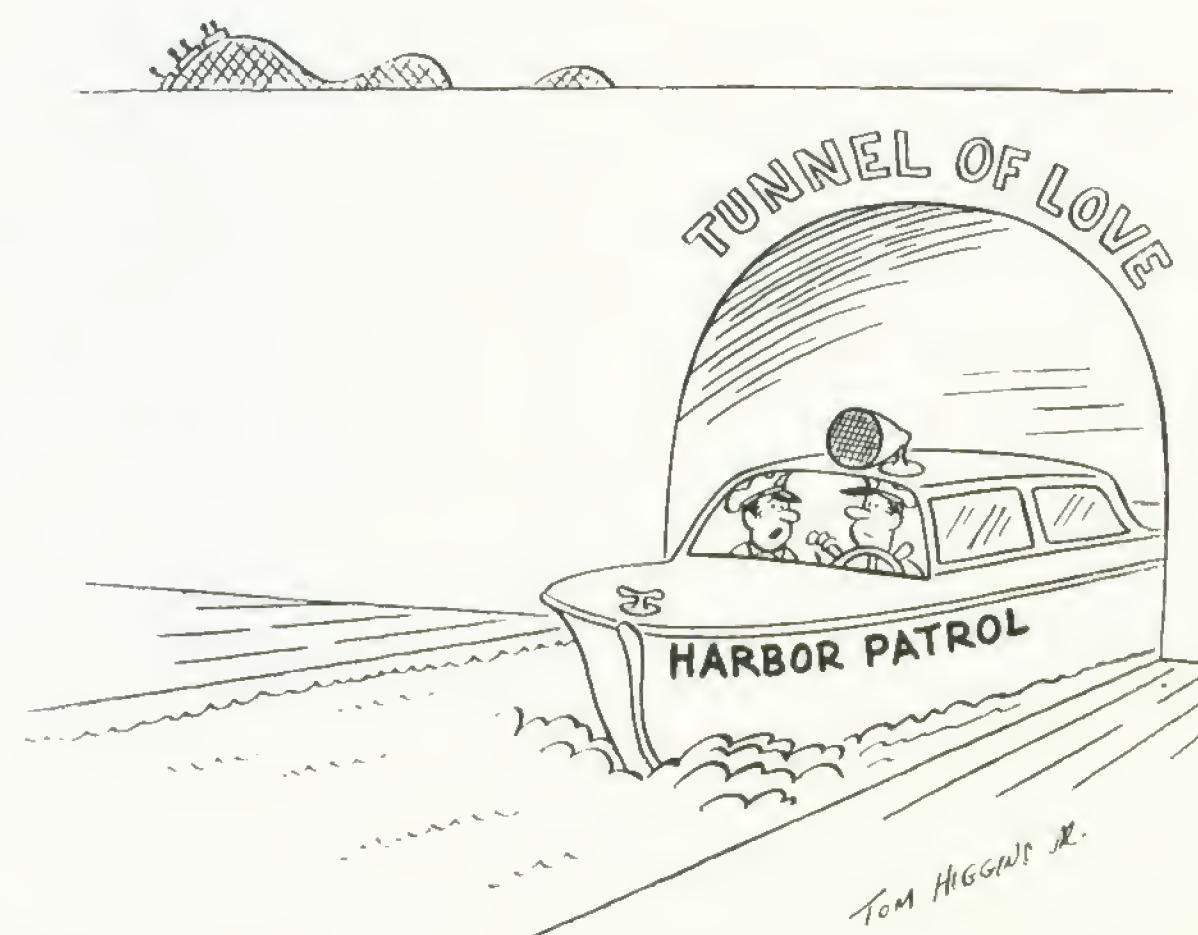
A total of 85 Chicago Police Department recruits graduated from the Academy in June. Three members, on extended leaves of absence, completed an accelerated 10-week training program and were graduated.

Lack of funds meant that no new recruits were assigned to the Academy in June. There are 162 applicants available for appointment. An additional 586 are now being processed. No recruits were in training as of June 30th. As a result, four officers from Training were transferred; 20 were detailed to the Bureau of Field Services. We now have four less sworn members than we had December 31st, 1966.

DEPARTMENT DISCIPLINE

Several changes have been made in the procedure for complaint discipline and summary punishment. General Order 67-21 establishes a file cover sheet which keeps written track of the progress of an investigation. The minimum investigation period has been shortened from 15 to 10 days. The order also outlines an entire procedure for handling complaints of verbal abuse.

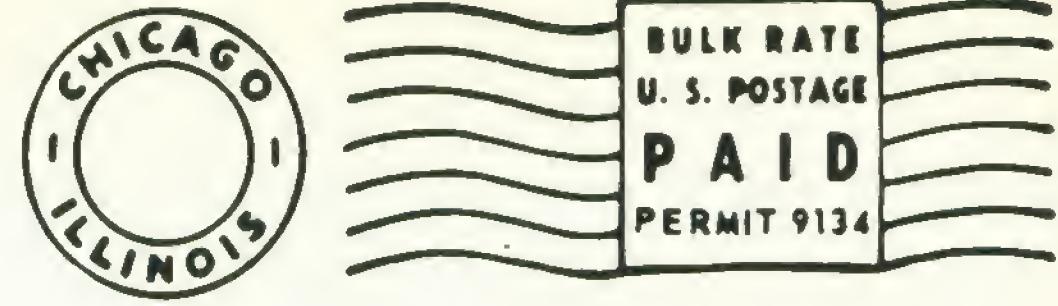
The national average amount stolen in a cargo theft has materially increased in the last few years and today runs about \$20,000.



"Benson, I think you are about due for a refresher course in navigation."

Chicago Police Department
1121 South State Street
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Return Requested



Arthur P. Balla
3028 N. Mason
Chicago, Ill.-60634

SPECIAL SERVICES

Women's Volleyball

This is one year to recapture the G.P.R.A. Championship, or so I've been told by our "Blue Lites" who are representing us in the Women's Industrial Volleyball League. They play each week in Grant Park. (Picture below.)



L to R—Top: Mary Love, Maxine Smith, Sharon Kucic, Gail Tracey. Bottom: Joannine Monegan, Carol Rossi, Zerlena Anderson, Sadie Iwanaga, Leslie Clausen. Not pictured: Barb McNamara.

Golf

Our golf widows haven't too long to go before their husbands return to the fold. However, right now they're either busy playing or practicing for our 3rd round of play. As of right now, only the Championship Bracket is down to the final stage—with John LaMonica of the 11th District waiting to take on the winner of the match between Paul Quinn and Lieutenant Redden. Two out of three will get awards. "10 Fore."

Retirement Mementoes
Looking for that certain something to present to a retiring fellow police officer? See Us, but allow six weeks—plan, plan, plan . . .

Softball

What started out as a 24-team league has now boiled down to a hotly-contested 16-team, 2-bracket league. At the end of the 1st round, the 9th District found themselves sole owner of a 6-0 record, followed closely by the 6th District, 14th District, and Area #2, victors of a playoff duel with the 4th District and the 21st District. All have 5-1 records. Top team at the finish of the Championship playoffs will receive jackets in addition to a team trophy and possession of the Superintendent's trophy.

Blood Donor Plan

If you're not protected, you can be. Make your donation now at Mount Sinai Blood Center. For a donor appointment, call CR 7-8869.

—Sgt. Clarence Erickson

A FUN-PACKED NIGHT



It was a golden opportunity for police families: the entire Museum of Science and Industry to themselves—and all 14 acres of exhibits free! Watching baby chicks hatch (above) was just one of the treats. June 23rd was the first Museum Open House for the Police Department. It was an evening not to be missed.

A LIBRARY "MUST"

"A Bibliography of Police Administration, Public Safety and Criminology," has been compiled by Professor William H. Hewitt, Chairman, Department of Police Science, State University of New York, Farmingdale, L.I., New York.

"This bibliography is the first attempt in the sphere of criminal justice to aid students, researchers, police administrators and laymen in their search for relevant information," says Oscar H. Ibella Jr., Professor of Political Science at Kent State University, in his forward to the book.

This book, which includes about 11,000 listings, is organized alphabetically according to functions: detective, patrol, traffic, personnel and training, administration, technical services and corrections.

According to Prof. Ibelle, "This book should be a part of all police academy libraries . . .

. . . it deserves a place in the library of every police department in the United States and of every English speaking nation."

Between 1960-1965, the number of store fires rose from 39,700 to 41,700, an increase of 5 per cent. During that same period, dollar losses from store fires rose to a high of \$194.5 million in 1965. This was an 86 per cent increase over the \$104.5 million loss in 1960. National Fire Protection Association.